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ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF PRES. TRUMAN

COMMENT

Closing In

The political implications of the appearance in Korea of Chinese Communist forces can be dismissed as negligible or nil. In fact, there has been no direct intervention by either the Peking regime or the Soviet Union.

The pattern of military operations in the present closing-in stage are necessarily dictated by the relative importance of various objectives. Peking's purpose can be surmised. While the going is good, the looting of power plant equipment from the Korea side of the Yalu River is proceeding steadily. The "intervention" falls merely into the category of a delaying action.

Indications, indeed, are that beyond mopping-up of Korean Red forces that have been by-passed in the drive towards the frontier, the campaign is already over. No formal surrender is to be expected, but within 48 hours, the United Nations forces will be astride the border.

Strong hints that the fight against Korea's liberties will be carried on as a guerilla struggle after the Red army has ceased to be an effective field force cannot, of course, be disregarded, but those responsible for the brilliant counter-strokes of the last seven weeks can be relied upon to deal effectively with any such enterprise.

Face?

No country has been as shocked by the Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet as India. While the rest of the world, regarding Tibet as a slightly improbable, fairyland region too remote to be of any immediate concern to them, tends to dismiss developments in that country as unimportant, New Delhi's long-held belief in Peking's good intentions has suffered a severe blow.

Peking's reported abrupt reply to India's inquiry will have dissipated the theory long held in New Delhi that China, like India, has no aggressive designs on its neighbours. Even the strong suspicion that China's action in Tibet was motivated by reasons of "face," in an effort to redeem the Communist failure in Korea, will not remove distrust.

Two Killed & Three Wounded In Gun Battle

Washington, Nov. 1.

White House guards this afternoon killed one armed man and wounded another in a gun battle on Pennsylvania Avenue which broke up what seemed — at first glance — an attempt to assassinate President Truman. One of the gunmen was identified as a Puerto Rican nationalist.

Three White House guards also were wounded in the shooting affray before the entrance to the President's residence, Blair House.

Mr Truman was inside the house at the time. He was scheduled to leave by the main entrance later to attend memorial ceremonies at the Arlington National Cemetery. He was unharmed.

The two men were cut down by Secret Service agents and White House police as they tried to shoot their way into Blair House.

H.W. Francis, inspector of the White House police, said: "I presume they were trying to get into the house for assassination."

While plainclothes men, Secret Service agents and metropolitan police swarmed around the front of Blair House, the President quietly left by a rear entrance and drove to Arlington. His open car was loaded down with body guards.

A hospital superintendent identified the wounded assailant as Oscar Gallazo, of New York. "Gallazo admitted to the police that he did the shooting, but he wouldn't say why. The police are trying to get a statement from him now. He says the dead man is his friend, but he doesn't give his name."

In New York, Oscar Gallazo was identified by his 15-year-old daughter on Wednesday as a Puerto Rican nationalist.

The other assailant was identified tentatively from documents found on his person as Torresola.

POCKETS OF BULLETS

Caposael said the dead man had three pockets full of bullets. Police officers said the weapon used by Gallazo was a P-38 calibre pistol resembling a German Luger.

Guards said the two men whom they shot and a third who escaped in the melee, tried to break their way through the front gate of Blair House. One of the assailants was dropped with gunfire through his chest as he approached the steps to one of the two Blair House entrances. The other, with several shots through his torso and head, fell inside the bushes at the other entrance. One guard estimated over two dozen shots were fired in all. Blair House is on Pennsylvania Avenue half a block west of the White House.

The incident occurred in bright sunshine on an unusually warm, autumn afternoon as hundreds of government employees were returning from lunch. — United Press.

HEAVILY GUARDED

The President left later through a rear entrance for Arlington Cemetery to make a brief speech at the unveiling of

a memorial to Field-Marshal Sir John Dill, head of the wartime British Military Mission to Washington who died in 1944.

He drove to the cemetery surrounded by Secret Servicemen with sub-machine guns at the ready, his car flanked and led by motor cycle police.

Behind drove a second car filled with police.

In New York, Oscar Collazo, aged 38, one of the assailants, was identified by his wife as a member of the revolutionary Puerto Rican Nationalist Party. Mrs Collazo said that her husband left home yesterday telling her, "Puerto Ricans can no longer be slaves of the United States."

No other official information was immediately available as to the nationality of the President's assailants.

(Thirty-three people have been killed in riots in the United States dependency of Puerto Rico, Central America, against American rule in the last 48 hours). — Reuter.

GUARD PASSES

Washington, Nov. 1. Woslas Coffelt, White House guard, shot in a gun battle with two Puerto Rican assassins at the door of President Truman's Blair House, later died of wounds in hospital.

Coffelt was shot in the chest and stomach during the furious exchange of gunfire. He died at 8.19 p.m. (EST). — United Press.

WIFE ARRESTED

New York, Nov. 2. The Secret Service and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents today took into custody Mrs Rosa Collazo, 40, wife of the man who survived the gun battle after he tried to kill President Truman.

The agents searched Mrs Collazo's apartment. She told them that she and her husband were ardent Nationalists, who felt that President Truman could have given Puerto Rico its freedom if he wished to. — United Press.

SURRENDER CALL

Unsan, Korea, Nov. 1. United Nations broadcasts calling on the Reds to surrender today switched emphasis to the Chinese language.

Mobile radio station and frontline loudspeakers which can be heard for five miles concentrated on getting Chinese soldiers to surrender or return home. — United Press.

Delilah In Reverse

Milwaukee, Nov. 1. Mrs Clyde Berry, 20, asked for \$700 damages in a suit charging a department store beautician with cutting 16 inches of hair from her 18-inch tresses, thereby causing her "pain and disgrace."

Otto Lemke, attorney for the store, said he thought Mrs Berry looked better now than before the haircut. — United Press.

MOLOTOV COCKTAILS THROWN

New York, Nov. 1.

Two bottle bombs, commonly called "Molotov cocktails," were thrown into offices of the Puerto Rican government shortly after noon today.

Two bottles filled with gasoline were thrown into the first floor offices of a four-storey building which contains the local offices of the Puerto Rican Department of Labour, with about 100 employees.

The gasoline burst into flames and burned fiercely but soon burned out and no one was injured. It was apparently a repercussion of the abortive Nationalist coup in Puerto Rico.

The bottles were hurled by an unidentified man described as about 45 years old and short and stocky in stature. — United Press.

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And for men, the handsome, gold or steel waterproof Ebel Watches are as fine in quality as Swiss Craftsmen can make them.

Sennet Freres
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SHOWING
TO-DAY**KING'S**
AIR-CONDITIONEDAT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

Also Latest Universal-International Newsreel

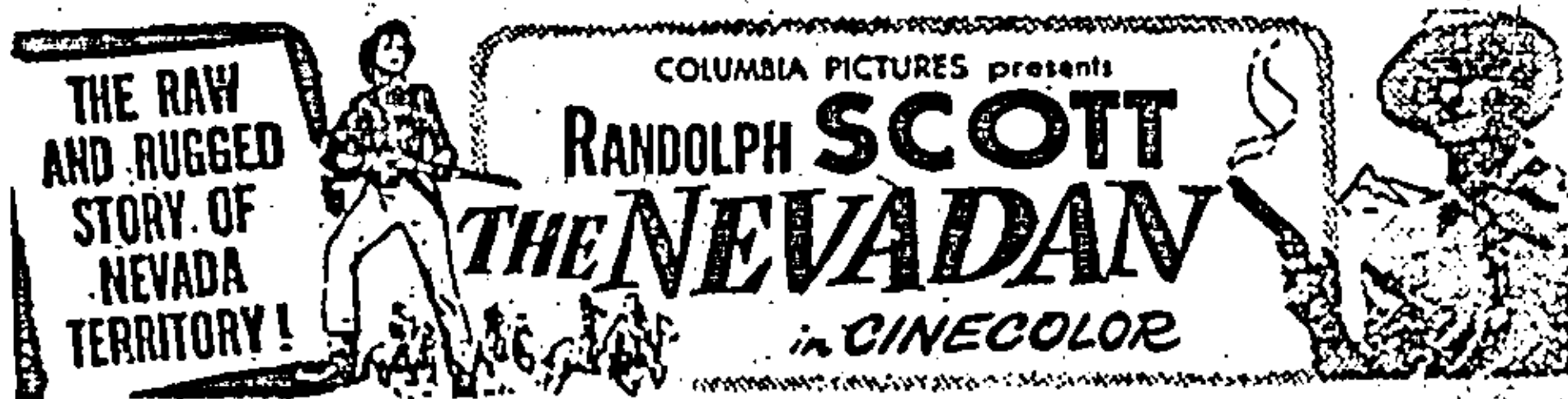
SHOWING
TO-DAY**MAJESTIC**
AIR-CONDITIONEDAt 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

ADDED! LATEST WARNER-PATHE NEWS

NEXT CHANGE ! George RAFT * Virginia MAYO
in "RED LIGHT"**ORIENTAL**
AIR CONDITIONED

Take Any Eastern Tram Car or Happy Valley Bus

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.30—7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

The Screen's GUN-FIGHTER is Back Again in His
Latest Action Thrilling Western Picture!SHOWING
TO-DAY**Cathay**At 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.THE SCREEN'S GREAT ADVENTURE
SMASH OF 1950 IS HERE!

NEXT CHANGE: "GIRLS FRIEND" An U.S.S.R. Picture.

Wedemeyer's Report On Far East To Remain Secret

Washington, Nov. 1.

The U.S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, told a press conference today that the United States was deeply concerned over Chinese Communist military moves in Korea and Tibet.

Mr. Acheson also reaffirmed the administration's decision not to make public the contents of the three-year-old Wedemeyer report on China and the Far East.

He vigorously denied charges by the Republican, Senator William Knowland, that suppression of the report was a kind of "iron curtain secrecy." He said he had no comment on the Senator's contention of the adverse effects caused by the suppression of the report, prepared by Lieutenant-General Albert Wedemeyer in 1947 when he toured China and Korea.

Reports of Chinese Communist intervention in Korea is a subject of concern to the United States Government, and the United Nations command is investigating the reports of individual Chinese who claim they are part of Chinese Communist units in North Korea.

On the reported Chinese Communist invasion of Tibet, Mr. Acheson said the United States Government regards such a move as unfortunate and unhappy. He said the Government did not know as much about the Tibetan situation as it would like to know.

The Secretary of State predicted that the North Atlantic treaty powers will reach agreement on the use of German forces in European defence, and said the Germans themselves will be consulted for their approval in any final arrangement reached.

PROGRESS MADE

Progress has been made on the whole defence problem at the meetings here of the North Atlantic pact defence ministers. The area of disagreement with France on details of German participation has been exaggerated.

Mr. Acheson said there was full agreement among all Atlantic pact powers on these points:

- (1) The necessity for German contribution to European defence forces.
- (2) There shall be no German general staff or national army as such.
- (3) Germany shall not be allowed to revive its war industries.

The major area of disagreement with the French was

on how German forces should be utilised and in what form. It was necessary to consider how the French proposals for a full integrated European army with unified political controls could be made to accord with existing political conditions.

NO HOLD UP

Mr. Acheson insisted that there was no thought of holding up United States military assistance funds pending agreement on the German question. The whole idea to get ahead, the problems faced by the defence ministers were complex and complete agreement should not be expected in a moment.

Mr. Acheson also contended there was nothing in the American position on the use of German troops which would hurt the Schuman plan for European economic integration. The two are wholly consistent and the United States is most enthusiastic for the Schuman plan.—United Press.

DELEGATES AT UN SHOCKED

Flushing, Nov. 1.

United Nations delegates today were shocked at the reports of the shooting outside President Truman's residence. They followed the latest developments with keen interest but refrained from any comment.

The Soviet Foreign Minister, Andrei Vyshinsky, who arrived a few minutes later in the afternoon session of the General Assembly, had not heard about the shooting until he was told at the entrance door by a United Press correspondent.

He listened carefully, while his interpreter talked to him, and then with a surprised expression, he said, "I had not heard. I have no comment."

Warren Austin, permanent United States delegate, also had no comment.—United Press.

Report

Massacres of Prisoners

Korea, Nov. 1.

United States Army officers have verified the finding of the bodies of 260 American prisoners of war, many of them atrocity victims of the march north from Seoul.

Colonel Burton Ellis, judge-advocate of the First Corps, said First Cavalry Division officers have information that might lead to the recovery of 200 more bodies believed to be buried along the Taedong river.—United Press.

ENORMOUS HAUL OF RADIUM

Cairo, Nov. 1.

The Egyptian police launched an international inquiry today into their find of radium worth an estimated £1,000,000 in a raid here yesterday.

They cabled the police headquarters of various countries in the world asking if they knew of any missing radium. They said yesterday that they believed the radium—five grammes of it—was smuggled into Egypt from Britain or stolen from a plane passing through Egypt.

It was alleged to have been found on the premises of two Greeks—Dr Elia Callistratos and Yanni Youllahis—and Amin Shukry El Shihaby Pasha, a retired Egyptian police commandant.

Dr Callistratos, the police said, was trying to sell it to high Government officials at half price. British shipping and airline officials said that they knew nothing of its loss.—Reuter.

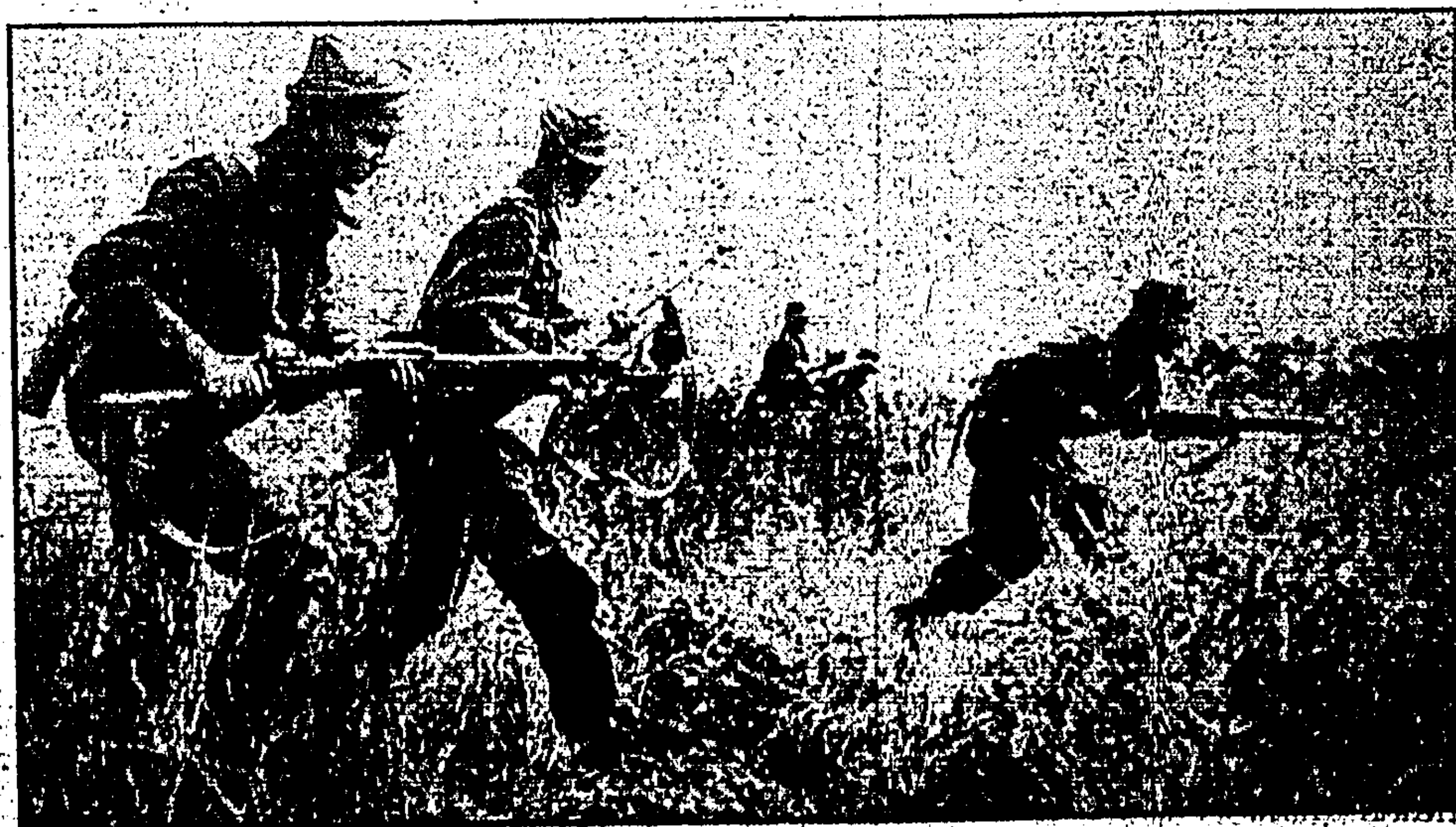
King Gustav's Fortune

Stockholm, Nov. 1.

King Gustav V of Sweden left a personal fortune of 15 million crowns (£1,100,000), the Liberal newspaper, Aftonbladet, said today.

The bulk goes to his sons, the present King Gustav Adolf and Prince Wilhelm. His grandchildren will receive 300,000 crowns (£10,000) each and his servants pensions and gifts.—Reuter.

British Troops In Action



Troops of the Commonwealth Brigade in Korea racing across cotton fields as they pursue Reds in mopping up operations north of Pyongyang. (A.P. Photo)



"You're neglecting the brake again, dear!"

The Space Rocket Idea Isn't So New

By Aird Lewis

FROM the way great rockets have roared into strips and scripts, you would think the idea is new.

In point of fact, most of the European armies had rocket corps a century ago, and, 50 years before that, Boulogne and Copenhagen were plastered with rocket missiles. The imaginative writers of the day toyed with the idea of great man-carrying rockets soaring into the upper air.

And even then they were far behind a certain Chinese mandarin, of the name of Wan Hu, who tried to get himself airborne by fixing gunpowder rockets to his chair.

That chairborne effort took place about five hundred years ago. A century before that, an Italian named de Fontana drew up plans for a rocket-propelled car and a rocket-propelled car.

Long before that, the Chinese and Arabs were shooting off jet-propelled arrows and, away back several centuries BC, amiable philosophers were playing with the notion of flying machines.

Aggressive Bidding

By M. Harrison-Gray

Dealer: East.
Game all.

N.	S. K 9 8 5 3 2	E.
H. 7	D. A 10 9	S. Q J
C. A 7 2	C. Q 6 5	H. 9 8 6 4
W.	S. Q J	D. K J 8 5 4 3
S. 6 4	H. 9 8 6 4	C. K
H. A Q J 10 3	D. K J 8 5 4 3	
D. Q 6	C. K	
C. Q 8 6 5		
S.		
S. A 10 7		
H. K 5 2		
D. 7 2		
C. J 10 9 4 3		

European Championships, 1950—Britain v. Norway. Our team gained points in both rooms through aggressive bidding, although the Norwegian East opened a semi-psyche One Diamond, West bid One Heart, North One Spade, East Two Hearts, South Two Spades, West Four Hearts and North Four Spades, doubled by West. East led S. K; North won and promptly returned S. 2. He allowed for a 3-1 trump break and a Club ruff was unlikely to do him any harm. West won and elected to return D. Q, so North made 11 tricks.

In Room 2 the British West opened One Heart after two passes, North bid One Spade, and East's jump to Three Hearts silenced both opponents. West just made nine tricks, so Britain gained eight match points on the deal.

(London Express-Schools)

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN

Breakdown Of Tin Talks In Geneva

A Possibility

(FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT)

London, Nov. 1.

United States opposition to the proposals placed before the delegates at the Geneva Tin Conference may cause a breakdown of the talks within the next few days.

Although no details of the proposals are available it is believed they differ substantially from those contained in the draft.

Main points of the differences between the delegates are over the proposals concerning "control of output and formation of a 'buffer' stock."

The Americans are known to be firmly opposed to anything likely to restrict output at this critical time.

They are more concerned with the present shortage than the possibility of a future "burden-some" surplus.

Full agreement now seems unlikely.

According to one report the proposals which the delegations are now studying are "open to discussion" but certainly not to fundamental amendment.

Slight Advance In London Tin

London, Nov. 1.

Prices of tin closed today at the end of the official morning session as follows:—

Spot tin, buyers	990
Spot tin, sellers	995
Business done at	995
Three-months tin, buyers	995
Three-months tin, sellers	990
Business done at	995-990
Settlement	995

The turnover was 130 tons, including 20 tons for cash.

—United Press.

Credit Agreement

Frankfurt, Nov. 1.

A West German-Yugoslav commodity credit agreement, under which West Germany is to deliver \$35 million worth of commodities to Yugoslavia on long-term credits, was signed here today.

The agreement was initialled on September 20 and has been approved by the Allied High Commission. Deliveries under the agreement will be made outside the trade agreement of March 31, 1949, and future annual agreements. —Reuter.

Light Trade In Grains

Chicago, Nov. 1.

Trading in wheat was light. There was no new export business.

Wheat closed 1 lower to 3/4 higher, corn was 1/4 to 1/2 lower, oats 3/4 lower to 1/2 higher, rye 1/4 to 3/4 lower and soybeans 1 1/2 to 3 1/2 lower.

Prices closed today as follows:—

Wheat—price per bushel	2.25
December	2.30 1/4 - 1/4
March (1951)	2.30 1/4 - 1/4
May	2.21
July	2.21
Corn	1.54 1/2 - 1/2
Spot	1.54 1/2 - 1/2
December	1.57 1/2
March (1951)	1.58 1/2
May	1.58 1/2 - 1/2
July	1.58 1/2 - 1/2
Oats	1.45 1/2
December	1.45 1/2
March (1951)	1.45 1/2
May	1.45 1/2
July	1.45 1/2
Rye	1.45 1/2
December	1.45 1/2
March (1951)	1.45 1/2
May	1.45 1/2
July	1.45 1/2
Soybeans	1.45 1/2
December	1.45 1/2
March (1951)	1.45 1/2
May	1.45 1/2
July	1.45 1/2

—United Press.

METALS IN N.Y.

New York, Nov. 1.

Prices in the metal market here closed today unchanged with the following exceptions:—

Tin, Grade A (99.8 percent or higher) New York, per lb. 126.
Lead, Common, New York, per lb. 16.80—United Press.

S'PORE RUBBER

Singapore, Nov. 1.

Prices in the rubber futures market here closed today as follows:—

No. 1 rubber, (per lb.)	204 -205
November	204 -205
December 1 rubber, De-	193 -194
cember	193 -194
Number 1 rubber, De-	180 -181
cember	180 -181
January (1951)	202 1/2 -203 1/2
Number 2 rubber, No-	201 1/2 -202 1/2
vember	201 1/2 -202 1/2
Number 3 rubber, No-	200 1/2 -201 1/2
vember	200 1/2 -201 1/2
Number 4 rubber, No-	204 -205
vember	204 -205
Spot rubber, unbleached	171 -173
Black crepe	208 -211
No. 1 pale crepe	208 -211

—United Press.

OUTWARD MAILS

A letter and parcel mail for Great Britain and North West Europe will be despatched per ss. Denbighshire on November 6. Although parcels included in this mail will not secure delivery before Christmas in Great Britain, it is anticipated that letters will do so.

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles (by air or sea) and Parcel Posts close One Hour earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m. Registered and Parcel Posts close at 5 p.m. of the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Office one hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

The public are reminded that the last collection from pillar boxes to connect with Sunday closing despatches is 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Closing Times By Air

Okinawa, 2 p.m.
Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy and N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Siam, Malaya, Indonesia, Australia & New Zealand, 8 p.m.
Japan, 9 p.m.
Formosa, 9 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Indo-China, 1 p.m.
Siam, 1 p.m.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 3

Closing Times By Air

Indo-China, French North Africa and France, 10 a.m.
Malaya, Indonesia, Ceylon, Australia, New Zealand, India, Pakistan, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy and N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Philippines, Hawaii & U.S.A. (letters, second class mail and parcels), Guam (letters and second class mail), Canada (letters only), 5 p.m.
Formosa, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, Central & South America, 2 p.m.
Philippines, 2 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4

Closing Times By Air

Formosa, 3 p.m.
Siam, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Australia & New Zealand, 11 a.m.
Malaya & Burma, 1 p.m.
Formosa, 2 p.m.
Japan, 2 p.m.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 5

Closing Times By Air

Philippines & B.N.B., 10 a.m.
Formosa, 10 a.m.
Siam, Burma, India, Pakistan, Iraq, Egypt, East & South Africa, Mauritius, Great Britain, Italy & N.W. Europe, 5 p.m.
Japan, 5 p.m.

Closing Times By Sea

Formosa, 10 a.m.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 6

Closing Times By Sea

Malaya, Ceylon, Madagascar, Arabia, Egypt & Great Britain, 10 a.m. (par); 11 a.m. (reg); Noon, (ord).
Burma & India, 2 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. "Hongkong Calling"

6.00. "Hongkong Calling"
6.00. Programme Summary: 6.00. Children's Story: "Said the Cat to the Dog" By Martin Armstrong. (Part 8). "Mrs. Kerry" (BBCTS): 6.30. "Time for Music"—BBC Scottish Variety Orch. (BBCTS): 7.00. World News and News Analysis. (London Relay): 7.15. Victor Herbert Melodies: 7.30. La Demi-Heure Francophone (Studio): 8.00. "From the Editorials" (London Relay): 8.10. Local Studio Concert—Richard Lin (Tenor) with Piano Accompaniment by Betty Brown: 8.25. "John Bull's Band"—British "Hits" of Yesterday and Today: 8.55. Sports Review—by Bill Phillips. (Studio) (BBCTS): 9.10. "Thursday Serenade"—A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Brown: 9.30. Book Talk—by Allen Dekker. (Studio): 9.45. Sidney Torch and His Orchestra. (Radio New Reel. (London Relay): 10.15. Weather Report: 10.16. "At the Opera"—"Tannhauser"—Wagner. Overture and Venusberg Music and Act 1. With the Principal Artists, Chorus and Orchestra of the Bayreuth Festival: 11.20. Weather Report: God Save the King: 11.30. Close Down.

BACKGROUNDS: Douglas MacArthur

No. 2 By MELVIN K. WHITELEATHER and NORMAN MYERS



When he was four years old Douglas was destined to follow in the footsteps of his father, Arthur MacArthur, who had his first narrow escape low and surpass his father's when the family settled in Wisconsin. His father (Douglas Lincoln) became lieutenant in the Grandfather became lieutenant in the Grandfather became lieutenant in the Grandfather.

Arthur was four years old when the family settled in Wisconsin. His father (Douglas Lincoln) became lieutenant in the Grandfather became lieutenant in the Grandfather became lieutenant in the Grandfather.

Justice MacArthur had been a great admirer of the lanky Lincoln, and young Arthur in Milwaukee made Lincoln his hero. Grandson Douglas, in his turn, absorbed the Lincoln Spirit. When the Justice died in 1895, Douglas was 16, the champion of the underprivileged.

Peking Claims Successes In East Tibet

London, Nov. 1.

Peking Radio, for the first time acknowledging the invasion of Tibet, said Chinese Communist troops scored initial successes and occupied the eastern Tibetan city of Chamdo, annihilating 4,000 Tibetan troops.

The broadcast said Chinese Communists attacked Chamdo on October 18. One Tibetan unit defected.

One-eyed General Liu Pocheng, commander of the invading Chinese forces, called on the Tibetans to lay down arms, assist the Peking Government in strengthening China's western frontier and prevent foreign powers from utilising Tibetan bases for an attack on China.

The Reds found two unidentified Britons and two Indians inside Chamdo who were being interrogated.

Chamdo was apparently the first target of the Chinese Communist troops advancing westward from Sikkim Province along the road which leads to the Tibetan capital of Lhasa, 350 airline miles to the southwest.

The radio said troops of the Second Field Army "pledged to plant the Red flag on the Himalayas" at a huge mass meeting before their departure from Chungking. Pledges of support from farmers and

Government establishments were received by the troops at the rally.

TIBETAN FIFTH COLUMN

The invading units are well supplied with winter gear, dehydrated food thermos flasks, tents, and raincoats, the broadcast said.

The advancing Reds met with local Communists and 2,000 Tibetans in central Sikkim province and attended a special ceremony "to herald the beginning of a new era of Tibetan unity," according to the radio.

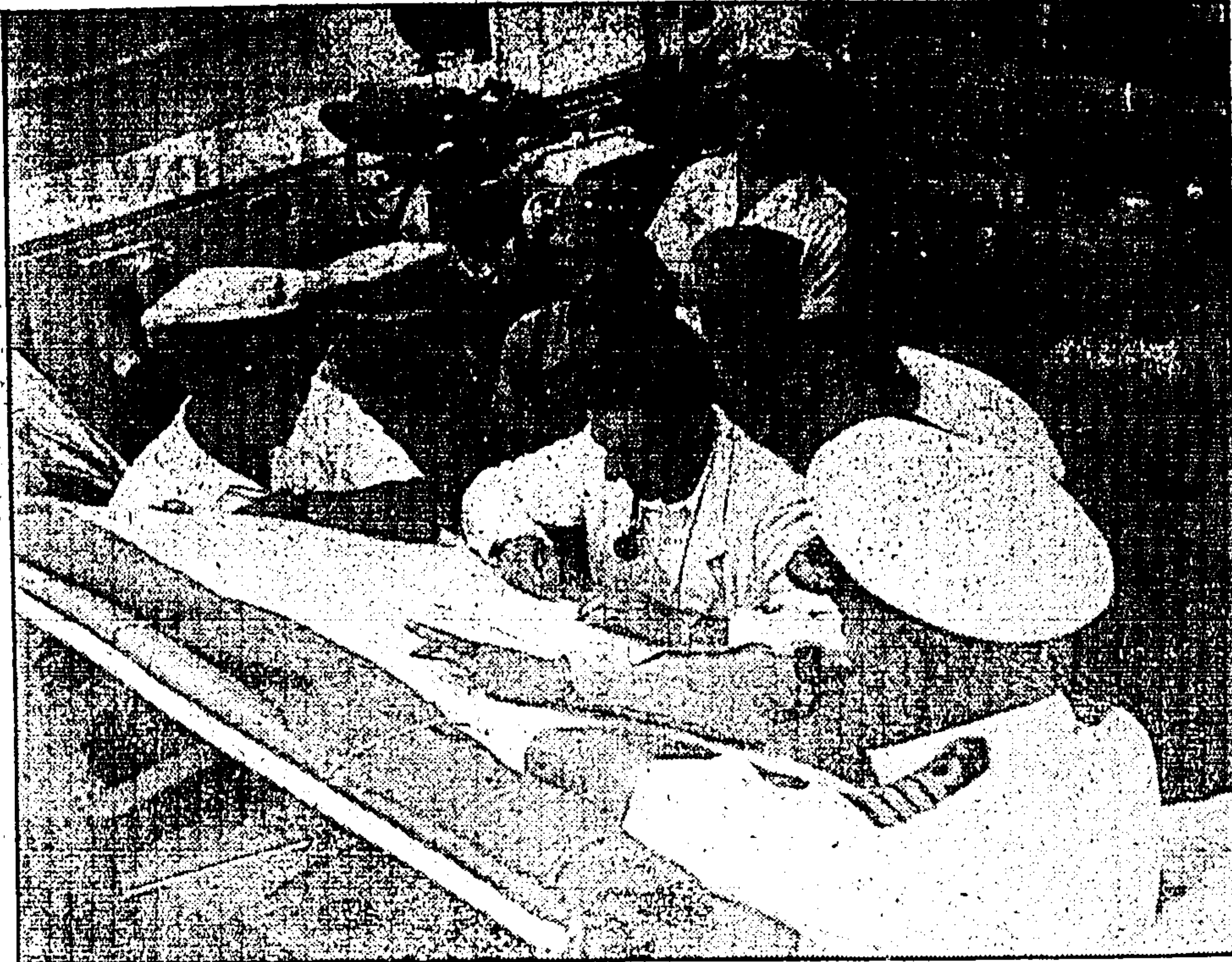
The radio said the invasion of Tibet started on October 7 "upon the invitation of the Tibetan people."

The troops forged across some of the world's most rugged terrain and crossed the upper reaches of the Yangtze, Mekong and Salween rivers, all of which rise in that area. Four days later some units reached the town of Ningsin where the Tibetan garrison, the Ninth Regiment, defected.

TWO UNITS DESTROYED

On the 19th the invaders reached Chamdo. The garrison fled but were encircled northwest of the city and killed or captured. The destroyed units were the Third and the Eighth daipens (small regiments), while the Second, Fourth, Sixth and Seventh were partially destroyed.

The radio said investigations were under way to discover what Britons and Indians were "doing in the Tibetan army." The populace of Chamdo, including Moslems, Tibetans, Chinese, monks and buddhas lined the streets to greet the Red Army which "opened a new era for the people of Chamdo whose markets were flooded with English goods."—United Press.



The commanding officers of Korea naval craft are seen giving information to the captain of HMS Kenya, Captain P. W. Brock RN, of various happenings in the Yellow Sea. — Associated Press.

Improved U.S.-Indian Relations?

New York, Nov. 1.

The Scripps-Howard writer, Ludwell Denny, said today that Communist China's invasion of Tibet may lead to closer co-operation between India and the United States.

First, however, there are several points of friction between the two nations that will have to be settled and this will not be easy, he says.

They are: "1. The Indian feeling that the United States let her down in the U.N. consideration of the Kashmir problem.

"2. India's failure to get food, loan and trade agreements with the United States while food is granted to Indo-China and Yugoslavia.

"3. The Indian feeling that Washington is underwriting the corrupt and repressive French colonialism in Indo-China."—United Press.

Fruitless Talks On Moroccan Reform Measures

Paris, Nov. 1.

Three weeks of discussion between the Sultan of Morocco, now in Paris, and the French Government have so far failed to establish identity of view about the policy of the future reforms to be followed in the Protectorate, it was learned from usually well-informed French sources today.

Quarters close to the Sultan here said that the main purpose of the Sultan's visit was to urge the French Government to grant Morocco political, economic and financial autonomy and to replace the Protectorate Treaty of 1912 with a new Franco-Moroccan Convention, leaving Morocco outside the French Union but linked to France by a bilateral alliance.

"There is no question of abolishing the Protectorate Treaty," French official sources said today.—Reuter.

Congressman's Wife Dead In Huk Ambush

Manila, Nov. 1.

A punitive expedition of combat troops was rushed into the area of Capas in Tarlac province today under orders from the National Defence Department to hunt a band of 20 Huks who had ambushed a car carrying Congressman Jose Feliciano of Tarlac and his wife, causing the death of Mrs. Feliciano.

Mrs. Feliciano was burned to death in the car, which was set on fire by the Huks, while the Congressman managed to crawl out of it and escape with only bruises.

Mr. Feliciano is said to be high on the black list of persons whom the Huks want to liquidate, because of his activities against dissidents in Congress and elsewhere.

The Defence Secretary, Mr. Ramon Magsaysay, said "The dastardly attack should serve as a warning to people of the danger from the Huks and it will spur the army to fight harder to destroy them". The scene of the attack is 75 miles north of Manila.

COURT REFUSES PLEA

Meanwhile, fourteen alleged members of the Communist Party Politburo in the Philippines, under indictment for rebellion with murder and arson, failed in an attempt to gain their freedom when the Court of the First Instance invoked Presidential suspension of habeas corpus in denying them bail.

The 14 had filed a joint petition to quash the indictment and be allowed bond.

Judge Oscar Castelo upheld the validity of the complaint filed by the prosecutor against the 14, who were among 105 Communist and Huk suspects rounded up in Manila raids two weeks ago.

Judge Castelo ruled that the proclamation suspending habeas corpus also applied to bail for persons charged with rebellion, sedition and insurrection.

The 14 accused will be arraigned this week and their trial is expected to begin next Monday. The judge said the general right of a defendant to bail is not impaired in other cases not involving rebellion,

sedition or insurrection.—United Press.

Russian Institute Dissolved

Moscow, Nov. 1.

The Academy of Sciences announced today that the Oriental studies conducted by some of its Orientalist institutes were unsatisfactory and it decreed liquidation of its Pacific Affairs Institute.

The Leningrad Orientalist Institute will be transferred to Moscow where it will take over the staff of the Pacific Affairs Institute under the leadership of the new director, S.P. Tolstov.

The Academy criticised the work of both the Pacific and the Leningrad Institutes for failure to prepare substantial scientific studies of current Far Eastern problems and for lack of co-ordination of the history, languages, literature and economy of current national liberation movements.

The new Institute will contain sections on China, Mongolia, Korea, Japan, South West Asia, India, Afghanistan, Iran, Turkey, the Arab countries and Soviet East areas.

Eugeny Shukov, former director of the Pacific Affairs Institute who attended the Charter session of the United Nations in San Francisco as "Pravda" correspondent, will head the Japanese Orientalist Institute.—United Press.

Dalai Lama To Be Given Asylum

New Delhi, Nov. 1.

Informed quarters said here tonight that India has agreed to allow the Dalai Lama, the spiritual and temporal head of the three million Tibetans, to seek asylum in India.

This action was taken in pursuance of internationally recognised institutions of political asylum. A communication to this effect has been sent to the Tibetan Regent, these sources added.—Reuter.

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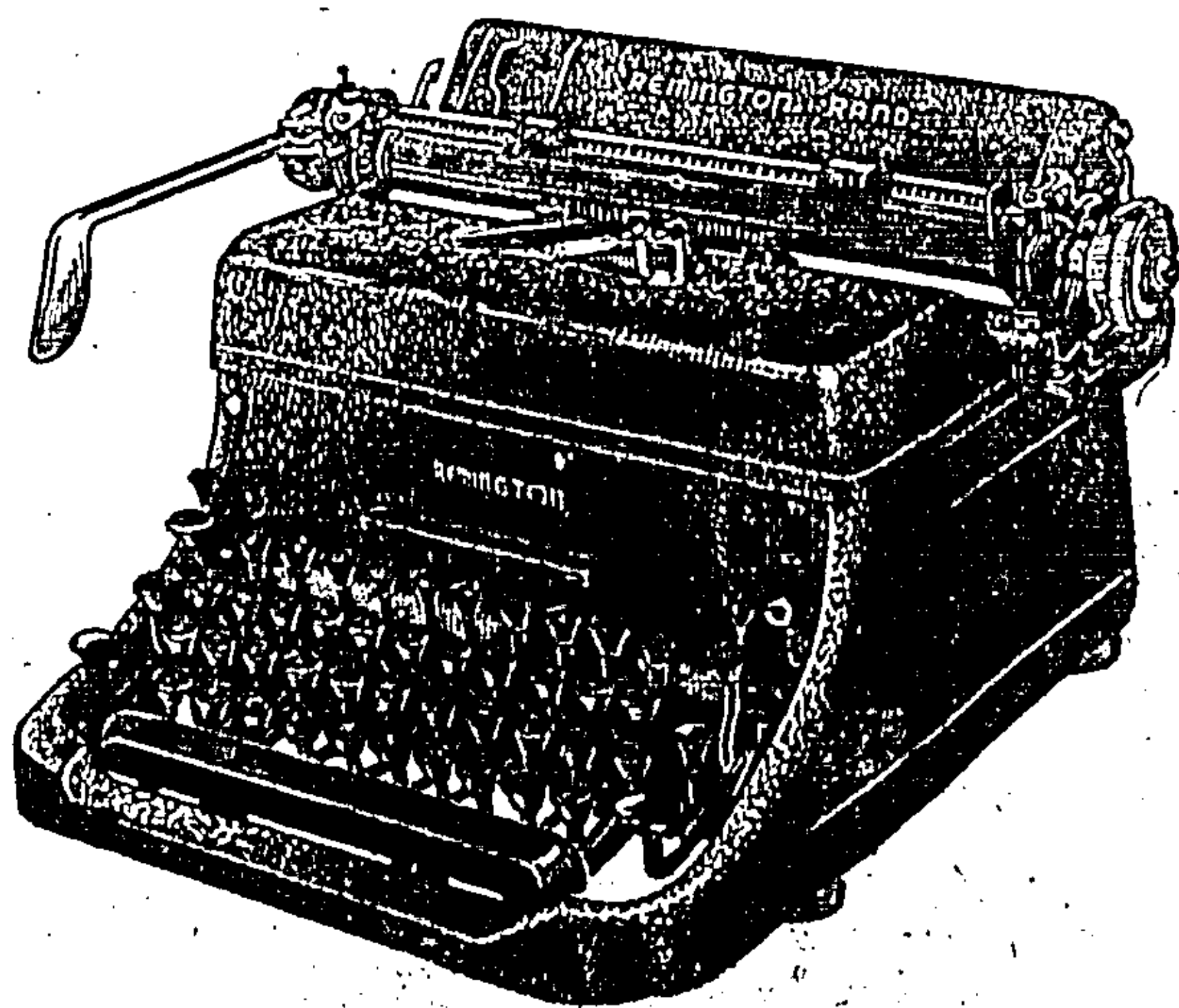
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SPEARHEADS OF U.S.

ARMY NEAR
SINUJU

Increasing Opposition

Tokyo, Nov. 1

American spearheads fought to within 15 miles of Sinuiju, the temporary Communist capital on the north-west border of Korea, today.

The American 24th Division, led by armour, captured the town of Namsidong, near the mouth of the great Yalu River as Communist and American warplanes fought the world's first "jet dog-fight" overhead.

Other American forces, battling with strong North Korean forces at Kusong, further inland, pushed to within 30 miles of the Yalu River frontier.

The Communists threw in their jet planes in their stubborn fight to hold the north-western mountain redoubt guarding the Yalu River and its hydro-electric installations serving Chinese and Manchurian industries.

An American pilot reported that the Communist jets had swept-back wings similar to the Russian-type, which has a reported speed of over 600 miles an hour. No Communist planes were destroyed during the air battle but three Yaks were shot down in another engagement. American planes also attacked Sinuiju airfield—within five miles of the frontier—destroying eight and damaging seven planes despite intense ground fire.

An Air Force spokesman said that they did so, in spite of a rule prohibiting planes going within five miles of the Yalu River border, because the field was being used to attack Allied planes and ground forces.

AID FROM CHINESE REDS

"When it was reported that a large number of enemy aircraft were on the ground at Sinuiju, the Air Force immediately took aggressive action to eliminate this threat," he said.

"They did eliminate it. We know we destroyed a number of North Korean aircraft early in the campaign but we estimated that they had some left. With the ground situation as it is they had to commit these planes or let them be taken."

Observers believe the sudden stiffening of resistance in North Korea is due to the Chinese Communists pumping in supplies and some men, and possibly jet fighters, to enable the Northerners to fight a delaying action while they move equipment from the Korean bank to the Manchurian side of the Yalu River, which forms the border.

The 24th Division knocked out seven Communist tanks in today's punches, making a total of 12 in the past 24 hours. The Northerners were helped by self-propelled guns and mortars.

FIERCE BATTLE RAGING

A fierce battle still raged tonight around shell-smashed Unsan, the eastern keystone of the 50-mile Northern defence line, where strong Communist

forces were battering American forces which had relieved the badly-mauled South Koreans.

Sinuiju Radio went off the air this afternoon and was still silent tonight.

Definitely identified Chinese prisoners being questioned by the Americans were reported to have stated that many tanks, guns and troops had crossed the Yalu River from Manchuria.

They were reported to have said that Russian advisers were with the Northerners, preparing the defence of Sinuiju.

An American pilot reported sighting a lot of traffic and activity at Antung, on the Manchurian side of the Yalu River, and Peking Radio broadcast today a promise "never to forsake our Korean brothers."

FIGHTING FOR TIME

Sinuiju Radio had said earlier that organised Chinese defences were blocking the approaches to the Yalu power plants with specially trained North Korean volunteer corps.

Tokyo observers suggested that the Chinese were now giving some support to the Northerners to win time so that they could move electric controls to the Manchurian bank of the river, but were mystified why they had waited so long.

A Tokyo Staff officer said that he had nothing to add to yesterday's statement that a handful of Chinese had been captured in North Korea but there was no evidence of organised Chinese forces taking part in the fighting. Of 345 prisoners taken today and yesterday in the Unsan area none was Chinese.—Reuter.

Marshall Aid To
Britain Rumour

Washington, Nov. 1.

Marshall Plan aid to Britain has not been suspended, Mr Daniel Hopkinson, the Director of the European Division of the Economic Co-operation Administration told Reuter today.

Mr Hopkinson said that all Marshall Plan orders already placed by Britain would be honoured irrespective of yesterday's announcement that she had agreed to a review of the future of Marshall Plan needs because of her improved economic condition.—Reuter.

A Bell For
West Berlin

The 10-ton Freedom Bell presented to Berlin by the National Committee for a Free Europe, an American organisation, is slowly raised by windlass to the top of the 200-foot tower of the City Hall. The lifting operation took five hours. The bell bears the inscription "That this world, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom"—a paraphrase of Lincoln's famous words.—Associated Press.

General Assembly
Votes Trygve Lie

Flushing Meadow, Nov. 1.

The United Nations General Assembly today re-elected Mr Trygve Lie, former Norwegian Foreign Minister, as Secretary-General.

The Assembly's vote means that Mr Lie is confirmed in office for another three years.

Voting figures were 46 in his favour to five against with seven abstentions.

The Assembly rejected by 37 votes to nine, with 11 abstentions, a Soviet resolution to defer the matter and to ask the Assembly to try again to agree on a candidate.

It also rejected a last-minute Iraq resolution proposing the establishment by the Assembly of a commission of seven to meet to study the matter and to report back in two weeks.

The vote on this was 35 to 15 with seven abstentions.

AUSTRALIA ABSTAINS

The Soviet Union and its supporters were dead in opposition to the proposal to extend Mr Lie's term of office.

Australia, Iraq, Syria, Egypt and Lebanon were among countries abstaining.

Dr Fadhl Jamali, Iraq delegate, explaining the Arab abstentions, said that in the

Palestine question Mr Lie had not been entirely impartial. Dr Jamali said that Mr Lie had taken sides in many situations and had not done enough for the Arab refugees from Palestine.

HOW LIE OFFENDED

On October 12, nine of the 11 members of the Security Council approved the extension of Mr Lie's term but Russia blocked a decision by using the veto, claiming that the extension would be illegal.

The Russian opposition was understood to stem from Mr Lie's forceful actions in Korea.

Two candidates put up against him, General Carlos Romulo of the Philippines, proposed by China, and Dr E. Malik, of the Lebanon, proposed by Russia, failed to get the required majority of votes.

Mr Lie's present five-year term expires in February.—Reuter.

Protestants
Cable Pope

Johannesburg, Nov. 1.

The Protestant Association of South Africa cabled the Pope today declaring that the newly proclaimed Dogma of the Bodily Assumption of the Virgin Mary was "a legend of pagan origin."

"The Protestant Association of South Africa, while recognising that today's proclamation of the Assumption of Mary is essential to Roman Catholicism in its attempts to depict the mother of Jesus, nevertheless deplores the fact that this legend should now be paraded as an article of the Christian Faith," the message said.

—Reuter.

Vietminh
Offensive
Checked

Hanoi, Nov. 1.

The Vietminh rebel offensive in Northern Indo-China today still stalemated and two key French outposts on the Chinese frontier at Laokay and Dinhlap.

Reports said that the rebels had not changed their tactics, as described by a French spokesman as "an attempt to lull us out without a fight."

The French were believed to be holding firmly to their positions round the two forts despite pressure from superior Vietminh forces.

Neutral military observers thought that the Vietminh had enough weight of material to capture the posts but were held back for the time being at least to manoeuvre for better positions.

These observers, however, thought that the French were unlikely to withdraw further from their frontline positions without a fight. At worst there would be a stiff rear-guard action.—Reuter.

Glenvil Hall
Re-Elected

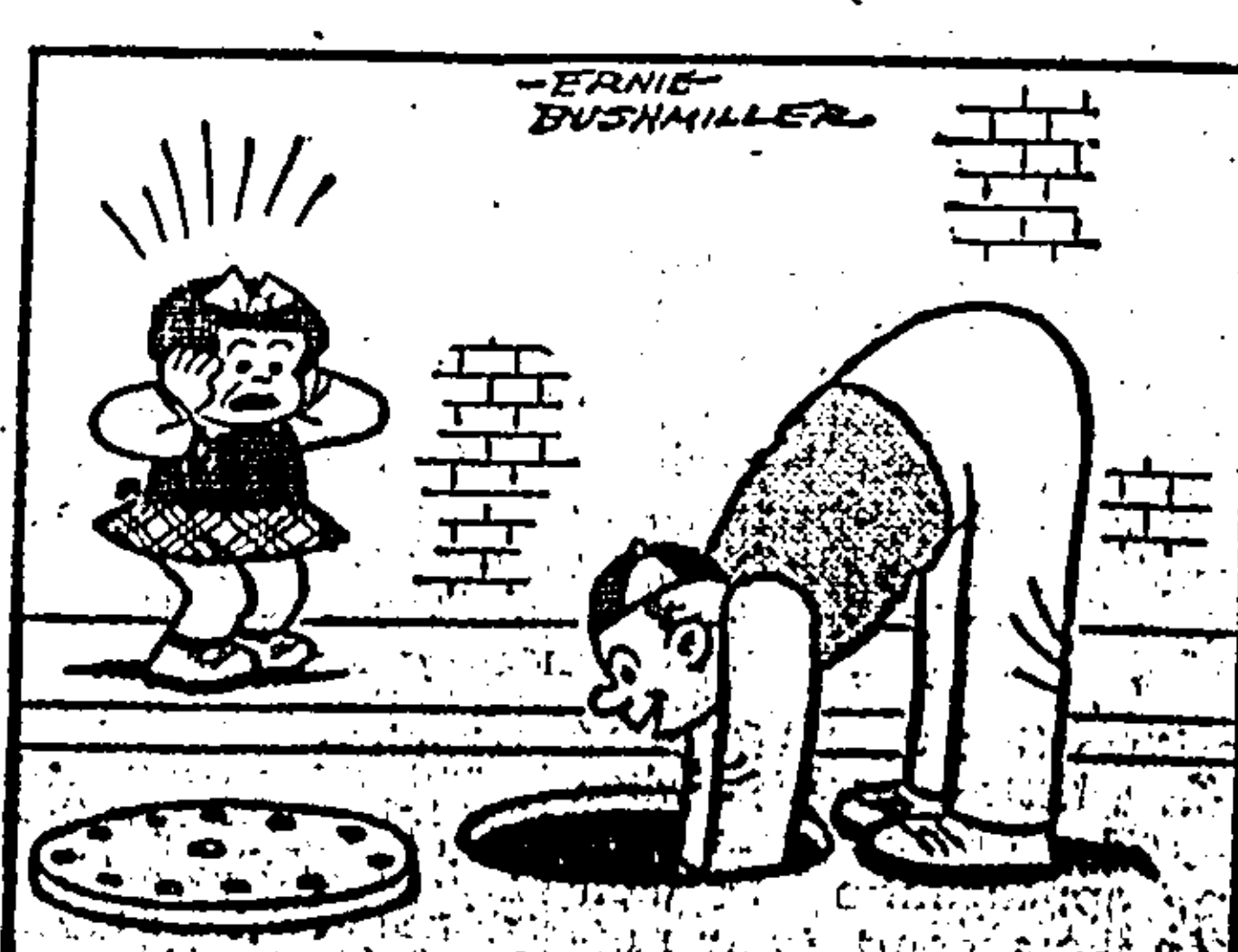
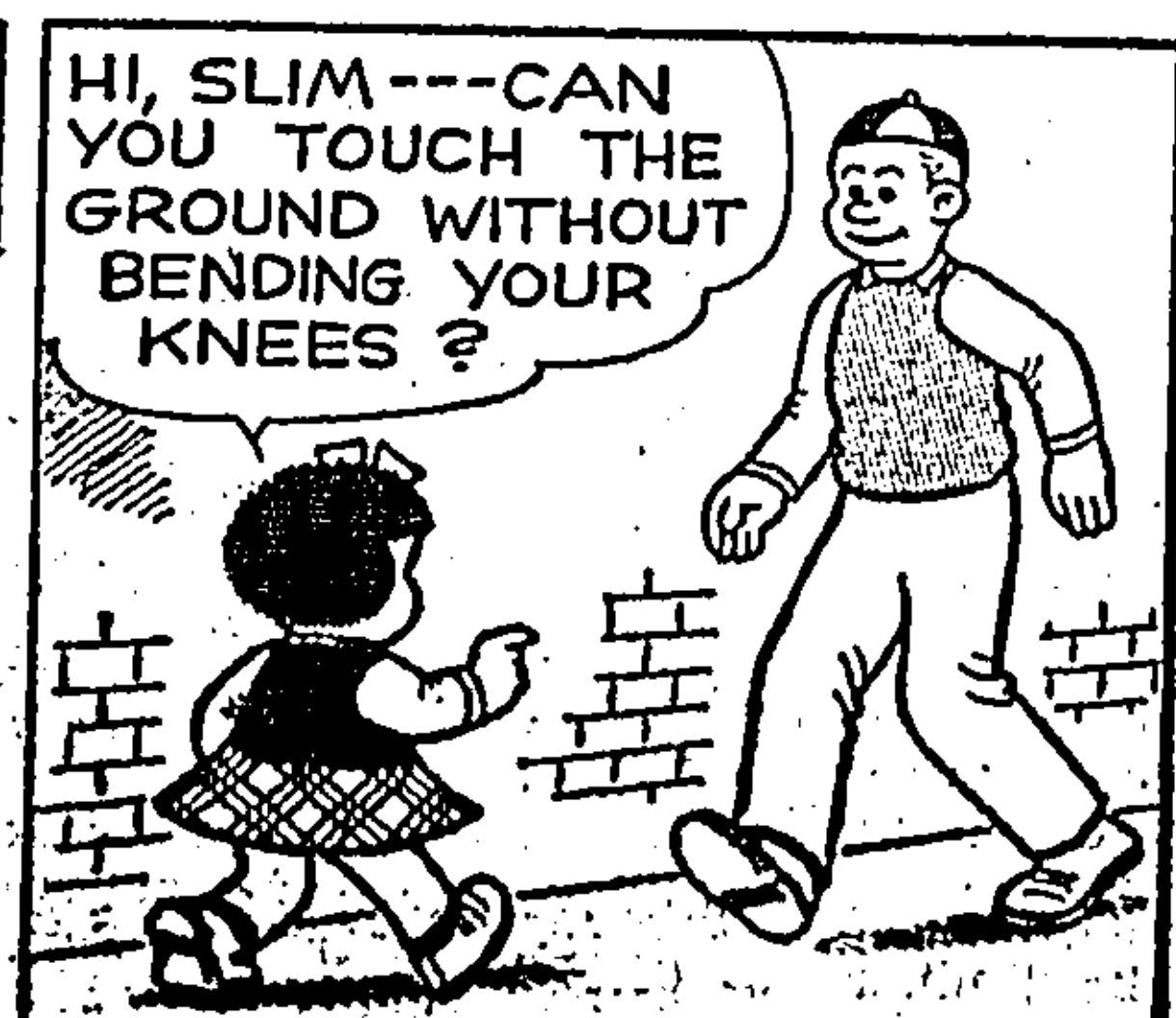
London, Nov. 1.

Mr William Glenvil Hall, a former Under-Secretary at the Treasury in Mr Clement Attlee's Government, was today elected unopposed as Chairman of the Parliamentary Labour Party.

At the Party's first meeting of a new session of Parliament, he agreed that there should be no reimposition of Labour's disciplinary code, which was suspended when Labour came to office in 1945.—Reuter.

FANCY

Holey Mackerel



By Ernie Bushmiller

ARMY V. VILLA



Aston Villa beat the Army by 2 goals to 1 in their match on the Command Ground, Aldershot. This picture shows Hindle the Aston Villa goalkeeper punching clear during a determined Army attack in the second half.

SCOTLAND BEAT IRELAND

6-1 AT GLASGOW

Four Goals From Billy Steel

Glasgow, Nov. 1.

Scotland easily beat Ireland in an international soccer match at Hampden Park here today by six goals to one.

Billy Steel, the Dundee and former Derby County inside-left, scored four goals for Scotland, all in the second half, after McPhail, the centre-forward, had scored two to give Scotland a half-time lead of two goals to one.

Ireland's only goal came from their inside-right, McGarry, just on half-time, though in the first half the Irish attack tested Cowan, Scotland's goalkeeper, on several occasions.

Ireland strove hard but were always fighting a losing battle against a clever Scottish attack which made its moves skilfully and seized its opportunities well. Ireland impressed in midfield play and could claim forwards of individual merit, but they were decidedly lacking in punch near the goal.

Billy Steel was the outstanding player of a good Scottish forward line, his understanding with Billy Liddell, his outside-left, providing the highlight of the match.

Peter Doherty, a veteran, who was recalled to the Irish side, strove hard to get his forwards moving. Doherty supplied McKenna, the outside left, with plenty of good passes and McKenna went near to scoring on several occasions.

Scotland's victory was too one-sided to serve as a real guide to their prospects against England at Wembley next April, on which the outcome of the International Championships will almost certainly depend.—Reuter.

FRANCE & BELGIUM DRAW

Paris, Nov. 1.

France and Belgium drew their soccer international match here today, each side scoring three times. Belgium had led at half-time by three goals to one, an advantage they well deserved because they were better individually and had a brilliant leader in Joseph Mermans.

Mermans scored two of Belgium's goals with headers after Lambrecht had opened their account. Doye netted for France in the first half and the second half goals for the home side came from Baratte and Kardu, although Kardu appeared to be offside when he scored.

Earlier another French goal had been disallowed by the British referee, Mr Arthur Ellis, and this caused a section of the crowd to become angry.

Several fights broke out among the 50,000 crowd and the police had to restrain a handful of onlookers who attempted to climb a barrier on to the ground to remonstrate with the official in charge.—Reuter.

Sellout For Match With Yugoslavia

London, Nov. 1.

Arsenal Football Club have announced that all reserved seats have been sold for the England versus Yugoslavia international soccer match at Highbury on November 22.

There will, however, be 4,000 unreserved seats available on the day of the match.

The attendance for this match will be limited to 66,000.—Reuter.

Britain's Tennis Team For Asian Championships

London, Nov. 1.

A. J. Mottram (captain), J. R. Horn, Mrs A. J. Mottram and Miss K. L. Tuckey have been selected to represent Great Britain in the Lawn Tennis Championships of Asia, to be played in Lahore from November 30 to December 10. They will also play in a tournament in Pakistan.—Reuter.

Final Acceptors For The Liverpool Autumn Cup

London, Nov. 1.

The first and final acceptors for the Liverpool Autumn Cup, to be run over one mile, two furlongs and 170 yards at Liverpool on Friday, November 10, were announced today.

They are (with weights):

Valdesco (9 stone, 8 pounds), Jock Scot (9:7), Burnt Brown (9:2), Silver Gate (9:1), Good Record, Rock And Rye and Promotion (all 8 stone, 9 pounds), Mossborough (8:8), Star Witness and Black Pampas (both 8 stone, 7 pounds), Killbollen (8:4), Paganini (8:3), Cabbage Hill (8:1), Parbleu (8 stone), Billiter Street (7:11), Wakening Light (7:10), Red Brae (7:8), and Wise Bird (7:6).—Reuter.

Pakistan Tennis Tournament

Karachi, Nov. 1.

Nils Eric Hensen, of Norway, beat Annek Talay Hassan, of Turkey, by 6-2, 2-6 and 6-2 in a quarter-final of the tennis singles when the Pakistan Lawn Tennis Championships were continued here today.

In another quarter-final, Nils Eric Hensen, of Norway, beat Annek Talay Hassan, of Turkey, by 6-2 and 6-2.—Reuter.

The Odds Are Now In Favour Of England Retaining The Home Soccer Championship

London, Nov. 1.

Now that all four countries in the Home international soccer tournament have played once, the odds appear considerably in favour of England retaining the Championship.

As so often happens the vital match probably will be the clash of England and Scotland, to be played at Wembley on April 14. England have one victory—over Ireland, while Scotland have two—over Wales and over Ireland today. England appears almost certain to overcome Wales on November 15.

The Scotland versus England game is always the international match of the season. The last time they met at Wembley was in 1949, when Scotland won by three goals to one, and took the title from their rivals. Last season England reversed that defeat by winning at Hampden Park, Glasgow, by the only goal scored and regained the Championship.

Disappointing although their form was in the World Cup.

fall well below the standards in constructive play of the best Scottish XIs.—Reuter.

WEEK-END CRICKET TEAMS

The following are Club teams for cricket this week-end:

ARMY

Major Wilson's Army XI against Hongkong Cricket Club "Occasionals" at Chater Road on Sunday at 11 a.m.—Major Wilson (HQ Land Forces), Captain Half (1 KOSB), Captain Robertson-McLeod (1 KOSB), Captain Hubbert (56 Fd. Sqn. RE), Captain Beevers (ADOS HQ Land Forces), Lieutenant Bartlett (78 Coy RAMC), Lieutenant Williams (17 Fd. Sqn. RE), Lieutenant Rendell (54 Fd. Sqn. RE), Corporal Musgrave (1 KOSB), and Private Lane (78 Coy RAMC). Reserve, Captain Haycraft (173 Loc Bty. RA).

Umpire, J. U. Hall Esq. Army 2nd XI against King George V School at Sookunpoo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—Major Rowley (Captain) (8 Coy RASC), Captain Stafford (15 Fd. Sqn. RE), Captain Hubbert (56 Fd. Sqn. RE), Captain Addington (1903 Air Op. Flt.), Captain Ferris (CE HQ Land Forces), Lieutenant Rendell (78 Coy RAMC), Lieutenant Rendell (54 Fd. Sqn. RE), Lieutenant Hodgkinson (23 RAA Bty. RA Stonecutters), Bandmaster Stockholm (1 KOSB), Sgt. Cross (RAEC), Pte. Warrenner (RAPC). Reserves, Sgt. Hillon (1 Wilts) and Lieut. Hemming (RAPC).

CLUB DE RECREIO

2nd XI against Indian R.C. at Sookunpoo on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—A. E. Noronha, H. A. Barres, E. M. L. Soares, E. A. R. Alves, C. A. Guterres, A. A. Remedios Jr., A. B. Osmund, S. Correa, E. J. Noronha, I. Yvanovitch, A. J. M. Prata. Scorer, A. E. Osmund.

CRAIGENGOWER

1st XI against RAF at Kail Tak on Saturday at 1.45 p.m.—G. A. Souza, G. Hong Choy, M. J. Divercha (P. J. Billmor), P. R. Rangi, M. Freeman, S. Shroff, R. H. Esnall, E. Ray, S. S. Ismail, and J. C. Koh. G. S. Ladd (Umpire). 2nd XI against RAF at home on Saturday at 4.45 p.m.—P. J. Divercha, G. Hong Choy, M. J. Divercha, P. R. Rangi, M. Freeman, S. Shroff, R. H. Esnall, E. Ray, S. S. Ismail, and J. C. Koh. G. S. Ladd (Umpire).

SURPRISED

Still trying to climb from the danger zone, Chelsea have been talent hunting in Scotland, where representative Mungo Hutton, gave Stenhousemuir leader Silcock the once-over. He was more impressed by right-back Roy and was amazed to learn that the defender was an Easter City "free".

One or two Soccer "VIPs" more than a little annoyed when a certain Mr. Silcock failed to put in an appearance at their dinner for the second year running. Not being a

Soccer With A Difference

Quotes from several Soccer stars indicate that the gap between First and Second Divisions is wider than ever. Look at this list: Ted Ditchburn: "We thought it would be easy. First Division football is a different game."

Arthur Rowe: "At least a goal difference between the Divisions. We haven't met a bad team yet."

And best quote comes from an ex-First Division player now scoring a lot of Second Division goals: "They can't play in this League. It's really poor stuff."

Here's a useful suggestion from Derby skipper Tim Ward. Tim says £12 a week maximum should apply to referees as well as players, and suggests that teams of three refs should travel together, each man taking charge of one game in three and running the line in the others. Some of our whistlers wouldn't take too kindly to a linesman's job two weeks out of three.

NOVELTY

Because variety prevents training from becoming irksome, Derby County players are encouraged to engage in daily cricket tests in the Baseball Ground gymnasium. And can Johnny Morris turn on that rubber mauling wildcat? Chief critic is manager Stuart McMillan who has recommended Derbyshire to cricket, soccer, golf and billiards.

Will goal scorer Dave Muscat leave Gigg Lane? "Not unless he's really keen to get away,"

British Mercy Mission



A Royal Marine officer interrogating the lighthouse keeper of the Mogudeki Lighthouse, Korea, after a British cruiser had received a distress signal to say that five people on the lighthouse were starving. It was found that they had been living on seaweed and roots since the outbreak of the Korean conflict.

HIGH LEVEL BIG THREE
DELIBERATIONS LIKELYFrench Obstacle To Shaw Society
Plans For
Unified Western Army

London, Nov. 1.

The Atlantic powers' plan for a unified Western army may have to be shelved temporarily unless France modifies her attitude on German participation, according to authoritative sources.

France's proposal for the use of German manpower and material within a western European force has been found "impractical" by the United States, Britain and some European countries, and the present talks by the North Atlantic pact defence ministers are deadlocked over this issue.

Informants said the United States and Britain probably will ask for high-level talks with France in an effort to get her to change her stand. The French conception of a strictly European force with measured German participation must weaken the plan for an overall Western force under a unified command.

Even the Western European neighbours of Germany gave the French proposal a cool reception, partly because of fear that it would lose the backing of the United States. The United States is considered indispensable to the striking power of any such force, materially as well as psychologically.

Western Europe deplores the deadlock among the Atlantic pact nations over the inclusion of Germany in a European army, but obstinacy has been expected.

The West German Chancellor, Dr Konrad Adenauer, was the first to react to the Washington deadlock and declared the failure of the West to agree would only help the Communists in Germany.

FRENCH DILEMMA

British officials were not surprised that the French were unable to agree on the German problem or that other Atlantic

countries could not accept the supra-national French plan for the creation of a European Ministry of Defence.

Politically, the French appear to be in a dilemma at home. Some officials are desirous of reaching some kind of compromise on the German question since they know American participation in the defence of western Europe depends a great deal on this issue. But the French public have not been sufficiently educated to the idea to make the French Government willing to take the first step toward the remilitarisation of Germany. — United Press.

Propaganda Seized
In West Berlin

Berlin, Nov. 1.

The West Berlin last night raided the office of the Socialist Unity Party in the West Berlin suburb of Neudorf and confiscated large amounts of Communist propaganda material and East German newspapers.

The secretary of the Communist-led party office was arrested. His name was not disclosed. It had been found that the office was illegally distributing Communist propaganda. — Reuter.

Shaw Society
Of America

Now York, Nov. 1.

Dr Archibald Henderson, 73-year-old biographer of Britain's veteran dramatist, Mr George Bernard Shaw, has announced the formation of a Shaw Society of America.

Founder members of the new Society include Professor Albert Einstein, the actress Miss Katharine Cornell, the film producer Mr Samuel Goldwyn, the British actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke, the press magnate Mr William Randolph Hearst, and Gene Tunney, former World's Heavyweight Boxing Champion.

Dr Henderson, Shavian scholar and former Professor of Mathematics at the University of North Carolina, is its acting chairman. The initial suggestion came from Dr A. S. Loewenstein, Shaw's biographer and founder of the Shaw Society of London.

Dr Henderson defined the aims of the new Society in Shaw's words: "To make it a rallying point for the co-operation and education of kindred spirits and a forum for irreconcilable controversies." — Reuter.

Abdullah Speech
To Parliament

Amman, Nov. 1.

King Abdullah told his Parliament in a speech from the Throne today that Jordan's foreign policy would remain that of strengthening the bonds of brotherhood with other Arab States.

They should present a united front both in warding off danger and in realising national aspirations, he said.

His speech, which was read by the Prime Minister in the King's presence, referred to his promise to amend the Constitution and said that the new provisions were ready for submission to Parliament. "The Palestine problem continues to occupy our attention," he added. "We shall exert ourselves to the utmost to uphold Arab rights there." — Reuter.

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AIR-CONDITIONED Theatre

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
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NOT BE MISSED!

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Be Proud... Today... Tomorrow...
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Theatre

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THE BIG LIE
MONTGOMERY CLIFT
PAUL DOUGLAS
Written and Directed by GEORGE SEATON - Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

FINAL
SHOWING
TO-DAY
LIBERTY
Air-Conditioned

AT 2.30, 5.30,
7.30 & 9.30
P.M.

**FATHER AND SON...
in love with
the same woman!**
MY OWN TRUE LOVE
A Paramount Picture Starring
PHYLLIS CALVERT
AND
MELVYN DOUGLAS
Which would she
choose... last-
ing love... or
mad infatua-
tion?
WANDA HENRIKSON - PHILIP FRANK - BOBBE RABBS
Produced by VIL LUTEN - Directed by CURTIS HERRERT

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED
SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 P.M.

The BRIDE gets the Bride!
M-G-M gleefully announces
SPENCER TRACY
JOAN BENNETT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
Father of the Bride
DON TAYLOR - BILLIE BURKE

BRITAIN BACK ON HER FEET

Comeback From Brink Of Bankruptcy 3 Years Ago

Notable Economic Recovery

London, Nov. 1.

Britain is back on her feet economically, but the margin is so small that rising prices and rearmament could upset her again, economists said today.

The comeback of Britain from the very brink of bankruptcy three years ago has been little short of a miracle plus the help of \$6,243,000,000.

Policy Of Insurance Against War

Lake Success, Nov. 1.

The United States told the United Nations today that the American plan for putting military strength behind the General Assembly was a "good policy of insurance against World War III."

Mr. Foster Dulles made this statement as he opened the General Assembly debate on a proposal to have all countries earmark units of their armed forces for use by the Assembly when the veto prevented Security Council action against an aggressor.

The debate on the measure began after the Assembly had extended for three years Mr. Trygve Lie's term as UN Secretary-General.

Dr. Dulles reminded the Assembly that the outbreak of hostilities in Korea carried the threat that "World War III was in the making" and that, except for a "series of accidental circumstances" which found Russia in a boycott of the United Nations and therefore unable to be present to veto fighting sanctions in the Security Council, war might have resulted.

"Today the aggressors are broken and we breathe more freely than on Sunday, June 25," said Mr. Dulles, "but our respite may be short and we cannot go on putting our trust in luck. We want a dependable collective effort to resist aggression. In order to do this, the Assembly must do what it can by invoking its residual power of recommendation."—United Press.

Dead Pilot's Last Message

London, Nov. 1.

Officials today played over records of the last messages from Captain S. D. Clayton, pilot of the Viking plane which crashed here last night and killed 28 who were aboard.

They were trying to reconstruct the fatal few minutes before the British European Airways plane plunged to the earth in thick fog and burst into flames.

All conversations between pilots and Air Control officials at London Airport are recorded by dictaphone.

Lord Pakenham, the Minister of Civil Aviation, spent an hour today investigating the wreckage, from which only two people survived. The survivors—Mr. Alice, Steen, 31-year-old stewardess of the plane, and Raymond Perkins, 27-year-old passenger, were stated to be comfortable in hospital.—Reuter.

In the year since devaluation, Britain's position has improved to such an extent that the Prime Minister, Mr. Attlee, was able to tell the House of Commons after the King's speech at the opening of Parliament: "No one can question the fact that in the last year this country has achieved notable economic recovery."

The Socialist Government—and to a certain extent the Tories agree—claims that socialism plus rigid controls and planning have made this recovery possible. Therefore Mr. Attlee and his associates have thrown into this new session of the Commons a bill to make permanent some of the wartime powers which the Government still uses to control the daily economic life of Britain.

Labourites say the alternative is runaway inflation, economic chaos and unfair shares rather than the Labourites' creed of "fair shares for all."

STRONG GROUND

Mr. Attlee is on strong ground—so strong that he has agreed to a review of Marshall aid, possibly with a view to cutting it down.

Some British economists say had it not been for the Korean war and the economic upheaval called for by the new rearmament programme, Britain might be able to dispense entirely with Marshall aid without much of a setback. Now, even if it is possible to cut economic aid, the British may need more military aid. High British officials have said they cannot increase the proposed £3,321,500,000 three-year arms programme by a penny without converting the country to wartime economy. The Labour Government has no intention of doing that, as the King's speech showed.

RESERVES DOUBLED

The Labour Government intends to push ahead with socialism, despite its tiny majority in the House of Commons. Mr. Attlee is very proud of the fact that Britain's gold and dollar reserves have doubled in the past year—now at \$2,756,000,000 compared to \$1,340,000,000 when the pound sterling was devalued on September 18, 1949, from \$4.03 to \$2.80.—United Press.

Ban On RC's Turned Down

Johannesburg, Nov. 1.

Many non-Roman Catholic English Churches in the Transvaal today official repudiated a resolution adopted by Protestant Churches in the Province yesterday that Roman Catholic immigrants should be barred from South Africa.

The Protestant Churches Conference, which called for the ban on Catholic immigrants, was initiated by the Dutch Reformed Church, which invited English-speaking Protestant Churches to attend.

The Conference suggested that the South African Government make sure that diplomatic representatives were exchanged between South Africa and Vatican City which was accused of trying to make its influence felt among the African and coloured population in South Africa.—Reuter.

HMS Kenya To The Rescue



American airman being rescued by the British cruiser, HMS Kenya, after a crash into the Yellow Sea. The aircraft was on reconnaissance and ran into heavy flak. HMS Kenya steamed over 100 miles to rescue them.

Germany To Control Foreign Policy

London, Nov. 1.

West Germany was to be given control of her own foreign policy under an interim revision of the Allied Occupation Statute to be announced shortly, it was learned from a usually reliable source tonight.

The announcement is expected to be made before the three Powers' Study Group in London completes its work.

It will follow decisions made by the three Allied Foreign Ministers in New York last month which have since been the subject of negotiations between the Allied High Commission and the Bonn Government.

The revision will include:

(1) The granting to Western Germany of control over her foreign policy. In this connection it is expected that the West German consular representatives in the three capitals will be raised to the status of political agents.

(2) The assumption of the Federal Government of responsibility for Germany's pre-war debts.

(3) The granting of control of domestic legislation to the Federal Government.

It is understood that the new Statute will take effect from the date of the announcement which is expected shortly.—Reuter.

Communist Make-Believe Peace Drive

London, Nov. 1.

The British Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, tonight denounced the forthcoming Communist-backed peace conference in Sheffield as bogus.

In a speech at the Foreign Press Association dinner here he bitterly attacked Communism and accused adherents of the Cominform of causing bloodshed and disturbances all over the world.

"All this elaborate make-believe is an attempt to trick decent, honest people," he declared.

"It's an appeal by the wolves to get the sheep to demonstrate against the use of shepherds and sheep dogs," he added.

"It is a common device of disturbers of the peace to profess peaceful sentiments and to proclaim loudly that they themselves are in danger of attack. Hitler and Goebbels were adepts at this."—Reuter.

Jets Operating From China

Washington, Nov. 1.

Officials here declared today that they believed the Communist jet fighters in North Korea were operating from bases in China.

The United States Air Force stated that from three to six jet planes "returned across the border" into Manchuria after a dogfight with United States Mustangs. There were no losses on either side.—Reuter.

U.S. Calling Up Naval Reserves

Washington, Nov. 1.

The United States Defense Department announced today plans for the call-up of 31,000 Navy reserve ratings between January and June, 1951.

In addition 5,000 reserve ratings a month would be called active duty after July 1 of this year, the Department said. This call-up would be offset by the release each month of 5,000 reserve ratings called active service, it added.

The announcement said that barring unforeseen circumstances such as a worsening of the international situation, number of reserve officers duty would be reduced a year.

Between October, 1951, December, 1952, about 1,500 reserve officers would be released each month.—Reuter.

Unemployed To Leave Their Homes

Prague, Nov. 1.

Flat holders without employment in Prague are told to give up their flats, make way for working people with jobs in the capital.

"Rude Pravo," the organ of the Communist Party said that the revision of tenancy of flats was being carried out "to remove equality in the housing situation."—Reuter.

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